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THE FRIDAY bulletin

October 21, 1988

Classrooms Occupied, Offices Next

More than 190 classes have found a permanent home with the opening of four new modular units behind Pfau Library.

The six classrooms are utilized both day and evening to meet the needs of the burgeoning campus. The record-setting fall enrollment of 9694 students, as of census date, made the locatable units increasingly important.

Two of the rooms accommodate 60-student classes while two others are listed for 30 students. The remaining rooms hold 40 and 20 students each.

Until the units were ready for occupancy Oct. 10, classes met in the lower level of the Commons.

Final set-up work continues next week on the 40-office faculty office building, which is located next to the classroom complex. Wall and ceiling panels and minor construction should be completed for occupancy about Oct. 31, reports Jim Hansen (Physical Plant).

Campus crews will install the concrete sidewalks before Oct. 31 and the landscaping later.

The facilities represent an investment of approxi-

mately a half million dollars to accommodate campus growth.

Plans already have been drawn for the next unit of modular classrooms and faculty offices needed next year, said Bill Shum (Facilities Planning). An additional 10 classroom modules and 80 faculty offices are projected to meet campus needs in 1989-90.

The university's plans for a permanent classroom-faculty office-student services building rest in the fate of Proposition 78, the bond issue for higher education facilities.

The proposition, to be decided at the Nov. 8 election, contains approximately \$17 million for the construction of the campus' first new classroom building in 11 years. During that period of time the campus has grown from 4417 students to the current enrollment of 9694.

If the new building is approved, and occupied in 1990-91, the university will evaluate the need for the modular structures, Shum explains. He anticipates, however, that the campus' current pattern of growth means the temporary facilities will be needed at least until construction of the proposed building for the School of Business and Public Administration.

Funding for preparing the architect's preliminary drawings for the Business Building, plus a sizable addition to the Library, also depend on the bond issue.

Access Projects Underway

Two projects to provide handicapped students with better access to campus facilities should be completed by the end of the month, reports Jim Hansen (Physical Plant).

A ramp leading to the front (south) entrance of Pfau Library should be poured next week. A wheelchair lift is being built in the Theatre in the Creative Arts Building, which has steps leading into the Theatre and down to the seating.

The two projects, being done by outside contractors, total \$45,638.

American Music Week Celebrated

A Nov. 9 concert featuring faculty and student artists will highlight the university's participation in American Music Week.

Chaired by Leonard Bernstein, American

Music Week focuses attention on American composers and encourages performance of contemporary American music, explained Dr. Edward Bostley, chair of the Music Department. A mosaic of American work ranging from orchestral and chamber to jazz, multi-media and avant-garde will be performed in all 50 states, Europe, South America, Japan and Mexico.

The concert here will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is \$5 general and \$3 for students with identification.

Faculty members participating include Dr. Loren Filbeck, baritone; Dr. Jerrold Pritchard, flute; Dr. Bostley, horn; Dr. Raymond Torres-Santos and Dr. Larry McFatter, piano.

Studio music faculty performing are Albert Rice, clarinet and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, piano.

Students Leck Lee and Julie Rosenberg, pianists, will be heard in Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid."

The Reverence Singers, a choral gospel group directed by Clarence Williams, will close the evening with "The Lord is Holy" and "That Name."

The American Music Week began in 1985 during the 20th anniversary of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Outstanding Professor Nominations Sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the campus' 1988-89 outstanding professor award, announced Dr. J. C. Robinson (Academic Personnel).

While the major criterion in the award is excellence in teaching, the committee also will consider significant achievements in creative production or scholarly achievements in research and/or production as well as service to campus and community, he said.

Tenure-track faculty of any rank and administrators holding faculty status are eligible for nomination. The nomination papers may be signed by any member of the university community, including students and alumni.

Nominations must be filed with the Faculty Senate Office, AD 121, by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 28.

The committee which will recommend a campus honoree to the president includes:

Dr. Foad Derakhshan, School of Business and Public Administration; Dr. Sandra Kamusikiri, School of Humanities; Dr. Margaret Cooney, School of Education; Dr. Michael Weiss, School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Peter Williams, School of Natural Sciences; Jeanne Colunga, alumni representative; and Dr. Robinson, administrative representative. A student

will be appointed to the committee.

The campus' outstanding professor will compete for the two top honors in the CSU.

Three of the university's eight outstanding professors came from the psychology faculty. Only one person, the first nominee, is no longer here.

The outstanding professors from the San Bernardino campus are: Dr. Robert O'Brien (formerly Sociology), 1980-81; Dr. Frederick Newton (Psychology), 1981-82; Dr. Frances Berdan (Anthropology), 1982-83; Dr. Robert Blackey (History), 1983-84; Dr. Richard Rowland (Geography), 1984-85; Dr. Diane Halpern (Psychology), 1985-86; Dr. Margaret Atwell (Education), 1986-87; and Dr. Lynda Warren (Psychology), 1987-88.

Dr. Berdan and Dr. Halpern were selected as one of the two outstanding professors in the CSU during their years.

Campus Hosts Academic Decathlon

The San Bernardino County Academic Decathlon, a test of high school students' knowledge and skills in 10 events, will be held on campus Saturday, Nov. 19.

Participating high schools send a team of nine students, ranked by GPA in three categories for competition, to the

county-wide event. The winning team progresses to the region and the state.

Throughout the day, beginning at 7:30 a.m., students compete as individuals in tests in economics, languages and literature, math, science, fine arts and social sciences. They also are judged on their communication skills in speeches, interviews and essays.

The final event of the day is the Super Quiz, where points are tallied by teams.

Judges, proctors and other helpers are needed to staff the competition and campus employees are encouraged to volunteer, said Anita Rivers (Relations with High Schools), the site coordinator.

Further information is available from Ms. Rivers, Ext. 7608, or Bobbie J. Simenton, Academic Decathlon coordinator in the County Superintendent of Schools Office.

Faculty Show Features Variety

Artistic creations ranging from ceramic wall reliefs and bronze ritual vessels to a vividly colored, wrapped sculpture are on display in the Art Gallery.

The items on exhibit, the work of Art Department faculty, reflect the various media in which the faculty work.

Exhibiting photographs are Sant Subagh K. Khalsa, Pamela Blackwell and Janice Golojuch. The

wrapped sculpture and other paintings on paper are the work of Don Woodford. Joe Moran is showing diaries and woodblock prints.

The massive door with a stained glass window is the work of Roger Lintault. Danny Redfern has produced a conceptual piece. Wood sculpture is being shown by Leo Doyle and Bruce Decker. Dr. Sally Kovach and Bill Warehall have glass objects on display. Ken Reed has produced basketweave stoneware for the show, which will be up through Nov. 4.

Women's Studies Brown Bag Events Open

Surrogate mothering, a contemporary and controversial subject, will be discussed by a panel of faculty at the Women's Studies Lunchtime Series Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The informal session, open to the entire campus community, will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Commons. Attendees are invited to bring their brown bag lunch, said Dr. Ellen Gruenbaum, women's studies coordinator.

The panelists discussing surrogate mothering will be Dr. Gloria Cowan and Dr. Gerri Stahly (Psychology) and Dr. Randi Miller (Sociology).

The next session will be Nov. 21. Dr. Lanny Fields (History) will discuss "Women Warriors in Chinese History."

Telephone Training Sessions Scheduled

Voice mail, call forwarding, conference calls and FAX transmissions are some of the possibilities available to the campus with the new telephone system coming late in November, reports Don McKenzie (Budget Planning and Telecommunications).

Because the new system, purchased from API, contains a multitude of enhanced features, training sessions will be provided for both faculty and staff. Basic training will be given from Nov. 7 to Nov. 18 in the Lower Commons. Instruction on the use of voice mail is set for Dec. 12-16 for administrative offices and Jan. 17-20 for faculty.

Dee Thomas (Personnel) will coordinate the training and the complete schedule of sessions is listed in the new training class schedule just issued by the Personnel Office.

"Everyone is encouraged to attend the scheduled training as the new telephone system, instruments and capabilities are very different from our current system," McKenzie said.

The switch to the new system currently is set for the Thanksgiving weekend. Installation of new wires in campus buildings is proceeding rapidly and the last trenching for major conduits is nearly complete.

Charmaine Della Neve's school has been recognized for its dramatic success through the systematic use of thematic teaching, imaging, curriculum integration and other methods based on Leslie Hart's book, *Human Brain, Human Learning*, said Dr. Margaret Cooney (Education).

The free lecture is presented in cooperation with the Hillside Elementary University-Demonstration School and the Intellectual Life and Visiting Scholars Committee.

Susie Gordon, a former graduate assistant in the School of Humanities, was admitted to the UCLA School of Medicine. She was chosen from among 4000 applicants for the 140 positions in the class of 1992.

Maj. Gen. Edward P. Barry, Jr., commander of the Headquarters Ballistic Missile Office at Norton AFB, has agreed to serve on the advisory board for the National Security Studies Program. "As anyone can see in the local news, there are many national defense issues this country must resolve as it heads toward the next century. Programs like this give future policy-makers, or everyday citizens, the background to make informed and logical decisions regarding our national security," he told Dr. Richard Ackley, NSS coordinator.

Secrets of how to succeed at the races will be a bonus for campus personnel participating in the Alumni Day at the Races Sunday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Keith Dolan (Education) will share his secrets, plus give a few tips on reading *The Racing Form*, on the bus trip to Santa Anita, announced Mary Colacurcio (Alumni Affairs).

The bus will leave the university parking lot at 10:30 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. Seating is limited to 47. The fee of \$20 includes transportation, a light breakfast on the bus and admission to the Baldwin Terrace grandstand area.

Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office, Ext. 7811, by Oct. 28.

Dr. Stella Clark, chair of Foreign Languages, has moved to another office, PL 210. Her phone is Ext. 7474. The department office is in PL 228 and the phone is Ext. 7772.

New 100 Club Isn't High Society

The new "100" Club on campus isn't related to the blue ribbon 400 of eastern society and it isn't limited to a hundred campus people.

The club is open to any staff or faculty member interested in physical fitness through regular activity, explains Dr. Jerry Freischlag (Physical Education).

To qualify for the "100" club and its special T-shirt, one must complete 100 hours of physical activity, he said. Scorecard will be kept in the PE equipment room.

Participants are invited to use the swimming pool, tennis and racquetball courts or the weight room during specific hours when they are not needed for class or athletics. A pickup game of basketball and aerobics also are available.

Advice on special exercise needs may be obtained from Dr. Freischlag or Dr. Cliff Singh.

"Each participant is strongly urged to receive medical approval before beginning strenuous activity," Dr. Freischlag said.

News Briefs

Do presidents keep their campaign promises once they are elected to office?

Dr. Carol Goss, professor of political science, emeritus, will discuss what the research shows at 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Sycamore Room.

Her lecture, free and open to the entire campus community, is sponsored by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Refreshments will follow the presentation.

The principal of the first "brain compatible learning school" in the U. S. will discuss the methods used in her New Jersey school from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24.

Red Ribbon Week

A variety of activities, ranging from a sobriety check to a hypnotist, are scheduled next week to create awareness of drug and alcohol abuse.

Known as Red Ribbon Week, the activities will include a softball game between the San Bernardino Police Department and university clubs at 11 a.m., Tuesday and a basketball game pitting the police against the

fraternities at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27.

The sobriety check will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the SUMP.

Heidi Muller will present a show in the Pub from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday. Concluding the week is the comedy-hypnotist show at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28. Tickets are available at the A.S. box office.

Community Service

Dr. Chuck Christie (Public Administration) discussed Propositions 78 (school bond initiative) and 98 (school funding initiative) at the Oct. 4 meeting of the San Bernardino Retired Teachers Association.

Dr. Sandra Cross (Health Science and Human Ecology) presented a program, "The Politics of Women's Health," for the San Gorgonio Branch of the American Association of University Women Oct. 8 in San Bernardino. She also presented a program on "Nutrition and Weight Control" for the Uptown Exchange Club of San Bernardino Oct. 12.

Dr. Craig Henderson (Humanities and Student Services) presented a program on AIDS and safer sex at Project Redirect in Colton Sept. 27.

Dr. Mildred Henry (Education) presented a workshop on "Back to Basics in Education" at the

California Association of Black Social Workers Oct. 8 in San Bernardino. She appeared on a panel on gang violence at the Congressional Black Caucus Conference Sept. 14 in Washington, D.C. Dr. Henry also received a gold award for outstanding educational achievement from the Southern California Association of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Alumni Association Oct. 8 in Los Angeles.

Dr. Brij B. Khare (Political Science) spoke to the gifted class at Eisenhower High School Oct. 20 on "Hinduism."

Ted Krug (Financial Aid) was listed in the Oct. 13 issue of USA Today as one of the experts to call for information about financial aid for college. The series, in recognition of National Higher Education Week, was sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Krug was the California representative on the list of 23 university officials.

Dr. Dennis Mahoney (Political Science) dis-

cussed the upcoming general election at an Oct. 19 luncheon at Temple Emanu El in San Bernardino.

Dr. Lance Masters (Marketing) gave a seminar on planning for managers of the Visiting Nurse Association of the Inland Counties Oct. 1 in Lake Arrowhead. He is a member of the VNAIC Board of Directors and chairs the board's long-range planning committee.

Dr. Cynthia Paxton (Health Science and Human Ecology) gave a presentation on "AIDS--Fact and Fiction" for the 11th and 12th grade psychology classes at Redlands High School Oct. 28.

Dr. Judith M. Rymer (University Relations) gave an update on Cal State for the San Bernardino Rotary Club Downtown Oct. 11 and the San Bernardino Rotary Club North Oct. 13. She also will speak on "Women Leaders" for the PEO Reciprocity luncheon Oct. 22 in San Bernardino.

Dr. David Stine (Education) spoke to more than 100 north San Diego educators Oct. 5 on "Teaching-Learning Styles for the 80s." He reviewed the research of Rita Dunn, Donald Grossnickle and Sally Bottroff-Hawes.

Dr. Thomas Timmreck (Health Science and Human Ecology) spoke to the GWA Grange Oct. 10 in Yucaipa on "Stress and Aging."

Dr. Lynda W. Warren (Psychology) has been appointed to the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of the Western Associa-

tion of Schools and Colleges (WASC). Her appointment is for a three-year term, 1988-91.

Personnel

New to the University

Full-time, permanent

Jane Gearhart
Clerical Assistant IIIA
Admissions
Ext. 7319, SS 146

Part-time, temporary through June 1989

Kevin Baker
Student Services Professional IB
Financial Aid
Ext. 7741, SS 143

Change in Position

Judy Dymond
Clerical Assistant IIIA
Music/Theatre Arts
Departments
Ext. 7454, 7452, CA 175
From School of Education

Patricia Hutchins
Clerical Assistant
Department of Foreign
Languages
Ext. 7772, PL 228
From Personnel Office

Beatrice Murillo
Clerical Assistant IIIA
Admissions
Ext. 7311, SS 102
From Transfer Services
Center/Admissions

Cynthia Shum
Student Services Professional IB
Enrollment Services
Ext. 7897, SS 136
From Admissions

Employment Opportunities

Current job vacancies can be seen on Channel 3, the community access channel in San Bernardino. Information also is available on a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 7762, which is updated at 2 p.m., Fridays.

Applications will be accepted until 2 p.m. on the dates listed.

Admissions: Clerical Assistant IA--\$967.50-\$1136.25/mo.; part-time, temporary through May 31, 1989. Apply by Oct. 28.

Coachella Valley Center: Student Services professional IB--\$1994-\$2391/mo.; full-time, permanent. Apply by Oct. 21.

Coachella Valley Center: Clerical Assistant IA--\$7.44-\$9.42/hr.; hourly, temporary through June 17, 1989. Apply by Oct. 21.

Department of Graduate Education Programs: Department Secretary IA--\$1523-\$1799/mo. or IIA--\$1640-\$1943/mo.; full-time, permanent. Open until filled. (repost)

Institute on the Federalist Papers: Project Secretary I--\$8.26-\$9.72/hr.; hourly, temporary through Sept. 30, 1989. Apply by Oct. 21. (not state position)

Personnel Office: Clerical Assistant IVA--\$1776-\$2114/mo.; full-time, permanent. Apply by Oct. 28.

Records: Clerical Assistant IIA--\$1038.75-\$1225.50/mo.; three-

quarter time, temporary through May 31, 1989. Apply by Oct. 21.

School of Education: Clerical Assistant IIA--\$1385-\$1634/mo.; full-time, permanent. Apply by Oct. 21.

Transfer Services Center: Clerical Assistant IIA--\$1038.75-\$1225.50/mo.; part-time, temporary through May 31, 1989. Apply by Oct. 28.

Undergraduate Studies: Clerical Assistant IIA--\$1385-\$1634/mo.; full-time, temporary through June 30, 1989. Apply by Oct. 21.

University Relations: Clerical Assistant IIA--\$1385-\$1634/mo. or IIB--\$1461-\$1724/mo.; full-time, permanent. Open until filled. (repost)

claimed tickets may be available at the door. For information call Ext. 7454.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Lecture, "Presidential Promises and Performances," Dr. Carol Goss, professor of political science, emeritus, Phi Kappa Phi lecture. 4 p.m., Sycamore Room. Free.

Intercollegiate Athletics

(games played on campus)

Saturday, Oct. 22
Water Polo: Long Beach JV, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer: UC, Riverside, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Water Polo: Loyola Marymount University, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Men's Soccer: Colorado College, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29
Cross Country: UC San Diego, 8 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 31
Women's Soccer: Azusa Pacific University, 2:30 p.m.

The California State University, San Bernardino BULLETIN is published on the first and third Fridays of each month. Items for publication should be submitted in writing by the prior Friday.

Edna Steinman, Editor (Ext. 7814)
Vol. 23 No. 4

Calendar

Events

Monday, Oct. 24
Lecture, "Brain Compatible Learning," Charmaine Della Neve, principal of Drew School in East Windsor, N.J. 7 p.m., Panorama Room. Free.

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 27-29
Drama, "No Exit," engrossing existential melodrama by Sartre. 8:15 p.m., University Theatre. General admission \$3; senior citizens and students with identification free. Evening performances and 2 p.m. matinee performance of Oct. 29 are sold out; un-

F A C T S H E E T

*The Higher
Education
Facilities
Bond Act
1988*



PROPOSITION • 78

● What are General Obligation Bonds?

Bonds are a tool used by the State for financing programs or projects. Bond certificates are sold by the State, which promises to repay the bonds at a fixed interest rate and within a predetermined time frame. Bond financing is used extensively in both public and private projects.

General Obligation Bonds are backed by the full-faith-and-credit of the State's taxing authority and are repaid from the General Fund. General Obligation Bonds require simple majority approval by the voters and are exempt from the Gann Spending Limit.

● How will the proposition benefit CSUSB?

Of the more than 50 CSU projects approved by the Governor and the Legislature for funding through the sale of General Obligation Bonds, CSUSB has a much needed classroom/student services/faculty office building planned (shown above).

The nearly \$17 million facility would provide 147 faculty offices, 26 classrooms and 14 state-of-the-art laboratories for communication, industrial technology and computer science classes. The 130,000-square-foot structure would be built next to the Student Union during 1989-90. Dubbed the "gateway" to the university, the new building would accommodate nearly 2500 students at a time when university enrollment will exceed 10,000.

● **How were buildings funded before?**

Several years ago, the Legislature established the Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education with Tideland Oil Revenues, which are the royalties paid to the State for oil and natural gas extracted from state lands.

All three systems of public higher education—the University of California, the California State University and the California community colleges—received money from this source for construction projects which survived the rigorous review of the systems' governing boards, the Legislature and the Governor.

● **Why is a Bond Act proposed?**

The steady drop in the price of oil has resulted in a dramatic reduction in the flow of revenue to this special fund for building construction and renovation. To fill in the chasm created by the falling oil revenues, voters are being asked on November 8 to approve Proposition 78, a \$600 million general obligation bond issue for construction and equipment projects at UC, CSU and community college campuses. This bond issue already has won bipartisan approval by the California Legislature and by Governor George Deukmejian.

● **Are General Obligation Bonds a "prudent" fundraising vehicle for the state?**

Bonds enable the State to raise capital for financing a wide variety of public projects without constraining the General Fund in ways that "up front" payments would. Benefits from bonds include the ability to start and complete projects in the short term; raise large amounts of funds quickly; keep current State resources free for other immediate, high priority items; and avoid large tax hikes that might be needed to pay costs of capital projects up front.

State finance experts say that California is not overburdened by bond debts. Currently, about two percent of the State's General Fund is earmarked for repayment of General Obligation Bond debts. Nationally, the average shows that states target more than four percent of resources for debt service. California also is below the national average in terms of total bond debt both per capita and as a percent of personal income.

● **What will happen if the Bond Act is defeated?**

Without the Bond Act, public higher education will have no source of funding in the foreseeable future for the construction, renovation and equipping of facilities in which to prepare California citizens to function competitively and effectively in the job marketplace.

Pursuing other funding possibilities—a general tax increase or private donations, for example—would consume valuable time and indefinitely delay badly needed facilities. Moreover, such alternatives would be neither feasible nor desirable as a solution for helping public higher education through a crisis which, it is hoped, will not extend over a lengthy period of time.